DJ shortage leaves dead air at WTHS

STACY BOGARD

STACY BOGARD campus beat editor

Silence greets those that tune into 88.9 FM WTHS on Wednesday mornings. The station has been unable to fill two time slots from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. due to a lack of available DJ's.

"We lost a few of their DJ's to these situations and have not gained back any replacements," said Ginger Balcer, Operations Director.

"WTHS has run out of people away and giving extensive interviews for the D.J. positions, and now they cannot even fill the roster."

Applications are trickling in everyday, but none are able to fill the Wednesday openings. There are many classes scheduled during this time which makes it even more difficult, according to Amy Hall ('98), WTHS Operations Director.

WTHS has already pleaded for assistance from its approximately 50 DJ's and Executive Board members for approximately 50 DJ's.

"We didn't get enough interest this semester to have a pool of available people," said Hall.

"Most of our listenership comes from the community, not Hope," Balcer said.

"We don't have enough people to keep our listenership satisfied."

"We know there is tremendous potential, but overall we need a lot more people with vision to come to the station," Hall said.

Frat kegger serves up root beer buzzes

NOELLE WOOD

NOELLE WOOD staff reporter

The setting was familiar as students filled the party house in search of relief from a week of stress. Some ventured into the red-light basement to dance. Others waited for their turn at the keg to fill their cups with foamy brown liquid followed by a scoop of ice cream.

Though root beer is not usually the drink of choice at an off-campus fraternity party, it was a refreshing change of pace at "Kremlin," 29 E. 10th St., for the Centurians' completely non-alcoholic Root Beer Keg Party Friday night.

"This place looks a lot different when I'm not drunk," said a student who wished to be known as "Bag of Bones."

The entire campus was invited to the open party and many people came. Members from four of Hope's sororities, groups of independents and Centurian advisor Professor Sander de Haan gathered to join in the fun.

"The majority of people here tonight don't usually party here," said Centurian Clint Moore ('98).

Even the Social Activities Committee got in on the action when comedian Mark Eddie showed up at Kremlin after his performance for approximately 100 students in the Kietz.

Eddie led a sing-a-long with the group gathered around him including favorites like "Cecelia," "Brown-eyed Girl," "Sweet Home Alabama" and Eddie's own "Marijuanaville," the students on a root beer-induced sugar high and laughed with the funny-man.

Overall, party attendees were impressed with the event.

"No alcohol, good music—I like this," said Ryan Atwell ('00).

SAC Director and Greek Coordination Anna Balcer-Gras also praised the fraternity for the changed atmosphere.

"This was a wonderful experience. It was like a coffee house environment. You can feel the energy and love in this house," Eddie said.

Cottage closings shift on-campus living options

STACY BOGARD

STACY BOGARD campus beat editor

"We don't want to touch off-campus permission," Emerson said. "There are also plans for an overflow of freshmen this year, and approximately 450 seniors will graduate before next year.

"Next year's enrollment is projected to be slightly less than the current year," said William Anderson, Vice President for Business and Finance.

The amount of incoming freshmen is expected to be slightly less than the current year. Hope College is currently looking for ways to increase its enrollment by offering alternative housing options to students.

"We have a lot of interest in off-campus housing, but we also need to provide alternatives for students who may not want to live off-campus," said Anderson.

"We want to make sure that all students have the opportunity to live on-campus if they choose to do so," said Emerson.
Kollen fire determined accidental

The fire that spread through room 304 East Kollen Hall last Tuesday night, Jan. 21, has been determined accidental by the Holland Fire Department. The theory that fire inspectors had was that the student had left an open window and a lit cigarette. The window in the room had been left open with a cigarette supposively sitting on the ledge, which was consequently blown off into a wastebasket full of papers that caught fire.

The fire department is unable to make any concrete determinations since no one was in the room to witness what exactly happened.

Fantasia tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the Social Activities Committee’s annual formal dance, Fantasia, will go on sale Feb. 3 at 8:00 a.m. Tickets are $20 per couple to student Unions Desk. There are 250 tickets available for the event to be held at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids on Feb. 15. SAC Dance Committee suggests that interested students visit De Wit early to purchase the tickets since they have continually sold out in the first day of past years. Unfortunately the event has been cut back so that only those with a couple’s or trios’ ticket will be allowed in the ballroom with music and entertainment, but students must provide their own transportation.

"Wild Video Dance Party" will DJ the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. and features lasers, video screens and mirror balls. In preparation for Fantasia, Sigma Omicron Dance Fraternity will offer lessons on different dance styles on Feb. 1, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Dow Dance Studio. All possible lessons include the swing, foxtrot and mazurka, with refreshments provided. Cost is $5 per couple.

The first place award from the 1996 “Milestone” has been determined accidental.

American Scholastic Press Association was one of seven winners in the 2,500 students or more category. A bronze medal certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was awarded to the top ten percent of publications evaluated. "Milestone" has received other awards throughout the school year, including a second place “Best of Show Award” from the Associated Collegiate Press in November.

Furnace failures leave residents in the cold

The cold weather assaulting western Michigan has done additional harm to the residents of three Hope cottages since winter break. The students of Verbeek, Fraternal, and Sybiline Cottages have experienced temporary heat losses that have left them in the cold for some hours while Physical Plant staff worked to fix the problem.

The problems began Jan. 14 when a work order regarding the Fraternal House was received about the heating pump. The house’s heat is run by hot water, and a back-up to the pump was placed the next day.

The problem at the Fraternal House was followed three days later by problems with the furnace of Verbeek Cottage. The students woke in the morning to find no heat on the first floor.

"It’s a scary feeling when you wake up and know something is wrong," said Jen Semanco (’98), who occupies the only bedroom on the first floor.

The furnace had been making noise the day before and went out during the night.

The cottage’s heat had occurred Friday in wake of the blizzard that gave Hope students a long weekend. The residents reacted by calling Public Safety who called for help from a Physical Plant staff member when they were unable to determine the cause, according to Semanco.

The temperature on the first floor went as low as 48 degrees, but the rooms upstairs seemed warmer.

"We could see our breath in one room," Semanco said.

The Physical Plant determined that the blower on the motor needed to be replaced, and the problem was fixed approximately three hours after the call to Public Safety.

The most recent occurrence was Jan. 20 at the Sybiline House, which lost heat around 8 p.m. Public Safety arrived to help within an hour of the call.

A professional was called in and the problem was fixed before midnight.

"We usually keep the thermostat set at 68 degrees, but we had it all up to 85 degrees," said Mandy Fry (’98).

CottageMCs are inspected by the Physical Plant each summer for signs of carbon monoxide gas, but that does not always preclude possible problems, especially with the water heater problems like that of the Fraternal House, according to Jerry Badenmaker, Associate Director of Physical Plant.

Tests are run after students leave at the end of the academic year, and lists are made of furnaces that need to be replaced.

The Hope and Neighborhood Development Office, created by Student Congress and headed by Dana Marot (’92), decided to fly Malinchak in because he could relate well with students and provide useful information. The use of RA’s not being allowed to join a fraternity or sorority in a Residential Life meeting last semester. The Residential Life Board is made up of four students, two females and two members of the administration.

The Greek organizations and Student Life have taken a look at the time commitment and that’s why some changes have been made in the New Member Education in the past year," Goebel said.

In minutes from the Nov. 21 Residential Life Board meeting, the policy would remain for four reasons: time commitments and priorities, unfulfilled contract obligations, an unfair "shift in work load" and the focus of RA’s and staff responsibilities and commitments.

"It’s the amount of time, and the times when the staff are out of the building during evenings," Goebel said. The reasoning behind the policy has been an issue in the past.

Dance Committee Hospitals.

The 1996 “Milestone” has recently been awarded to students of the Greek organizations for their participation in New Member Education for this academic year. His request was granted.

Residential Life board member Josh Koostia (’97) brought the policy issue into question, raising the issue of Greek organizations for their participation in New Member Education for this academic year. His request was granted.

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Resident assistants who wish to be part of a Greek organization’s New Member Education need special permission from Residential Life (RL). The policy states that "Resident Assistants may not pledge social sororities or fraternities." New Member Education (NME) is the new term to refer to pledging, when ausher formally accepts an invitation to join a Greek group. Resident assistants are allowed to become RA’s, but RA’s must apply for an exception to participate in New Member Education for Greeks. Residential Life will grant one such request to an RA last spring.

Goebel said that the RA knew he wanted to accept a bid to participate in New Member Education for this academic year. His request was granted.

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Believing together
Kim Powell

In the past three weeks I’ve heard everything from “I don’t think you should report very much on Christian issues,” in spite of the fact that well over half of the student body comes from a Christian background, to “I can’t believe you would actually run a story on Muslim issues.” I can’t believe you would even know we had more than one or two of them.

I’ve learned a lot about myself and about the people of Hope College. First, I’ve learned that people want their religious beliefs to be understood. Nothing scares people more than the thought that the core of who they are, what they base their ideas, behavior, and concept of right and wrong on may be misunderstood and misrepresented in front of their peers.

What strikes me more than anything else is the difficulties people face in explaining who they are and what they believe.

We at Hope pride ourselves on being a Christian community. The administration is nearly bursting with pride at the high Chapel attendance, success of the new Chapel program, and the overall warm, friendly, Christian atmosphere that marks Hope College. Along with all this pride they feel the need to protect us from the un-Christian world.

This protection is in the form of hiring only professors that can articulate their beliefs in Christianity. It continued when the religion core curriculum changed to prevent classes that deal with religions other than Christianity from counting toward core credit.

Sometimes it seems that the consensus among Christians is that we need to shut out every other faith.

We shouldn’t acknowledge them, we shouldn’t learn about them, and we shouldn’t care about them. After all, we know the truth and nothing else seems to matter, least of all caring about other people.

I’m not saying that all Christians share this viewpoint, but I know that sometimes I feel that by learning about other religions I am somehow lessening my own faith. I don’t think I am alone.

Of course with my new position I have quickly had to come to terms with my own feelings of insecurity about being able to express my faith and fairly look at other religions. It’s very discouraging to ask someone about their religious practices and see them tense up, look around, and weigh every word that is said because they are afraid of the response they’ll get.

I know the campus disagrees on whether or not Hope should become more diverse both religiously and ethnically. The fact however remains that Hope is already diverse to some degree.

Certainly we are a predominately Christian community, but we are not an entirely Christian community. Learning about something we don’t agree with doesn’t lessen our own faith. In fact, I’m finding from personal experience that it really makes your faith a lot stronger. If we as a community could lessen the animosity that we feel not only toward other religions, but toward other denominations as well, this campus would truly be the warm friendly Christian community that it prides itself on being.

For Sunday morning worship head to 595 Graafschap Road, HOLLAND. The atmosphere is formal, so you will wear hard hitting sermons. The music ministry through a band named Azuza Street, which plays for youth groups and camps in the area.

Hazard turned his Chemical Engineering major to religion, and is one of a handful of students at Hope who are pursuing a career in ministry.

Making choices
Barr isn’t the only one that is looking to God for direction. According to Allen Verhey, Religion Department Chair, about half of the 45 religion majors are headed to seminary after graduation, whether that is immediately or after they have had a chance to explore what area of ministry is their calling.

Some students get ministry experience first to check their sense of calling. Verhey said. Scott Hazard (’97) began his ministry call when he left home to come to Hope.

THE MUSIC MAN: Adam Barr (’97) uses his musical talent to minister to Hope students as part of the chapel worship team.

Before I came to Hope I just went to church and went to youth group every week, and it was kind of like my parents were telling me to keep going,” Hazard said. “When I got here, I realized I didn’t have to get out of bed Sunday morning unless I wanted to. I decided that this was something that I had to choose.”

During his sophomore year, Hazard turned his Chemical Engineering major to religion, and is one of a handful of students at Hope who are pursuing a career in ministry.

Growing pains
Thinking seriously about entering seminary after graduation and knowing that God has called them to ministry has been a growing process that Barr and Hazard are still experiencing.

Barr first became aware of the theological study of religion after transferring to Hope his sophomore year. He soon changed his major to religion. “More than anything I became more and more aware of the practical reality of what was going on around me, and the truth of God’s kingdom being lived out, and the church as being a lived out entity that I wanted to be involved in,” Barr said. “I didn’t want to get to a point in my life where I was more of a thinker about things than a doer of things.”

Then after transferring to Hope, Barr started playing guitar for the chapel worship team and was involved with a group called Ministry of Christ’s People, where he organized a mission trip to Chicago for Spring Break two years ago.

Right now he is involved with music ministry through a band named Azuza Street, which plays for youth groups and camps in the area.

Hazard’s choice began with a personal commitment to God.

“Then, he became involved in the Fellowship of Christian Students (FCS), both as a member and a leader. I really enjoyed working with people and being able to be a part more CALLING on this sandwich everyone is talking about.

Don’t be the only one in your hall who doesn’t try the sandwich everyone is talking about. Coming soon to a KLETZ near you! Don’t forget Siblings Weekend is this weekend. For a Schedule of events see the SAC AD.
Opinion

In the way of RA's

RA's wishing to go Greek face more than a lifestyle decision. They also must decide to plead their case with Residential Life.

They sacrifice a lot for their job. They spend Saturday nights on duty. They always must account for themselves on the signs on their doors. They eschew the party scene, or any place that may feature minors and alcohol.

But they shouldn't be held back from participating in the College community in the fashion that they choose. With last year's massive revamp of pledging right down to changing its name to a more PC term, going Greek is not what it used to be. The time commitment of New Membership Education (NME) is limited now to 25 hours per week. The late nights are off-limits.

So why maintain a policy that could hold RA's back from joining Greek groups?

The policy banning RA's from going Greek without first receiving special permission compromises the personal freedom of the RA. And it says a lot about the Residential Life view of Greeks.

As for time commitments, going Greek is hefty. But it is the only heavy time-taker that pulls at RA's. Being an RA means living the term 'budgeting time.'

RA contracts allow them to hold outside jobs for 10 to 15 hours per week. And they have 10 vacation days per semester. This time can be used when the RA chooses. Why not during the heaviest days of NME?

RA's don't need permission to participate in sports or the Pull, at least a 30-hour-per-week time commitment, or Nykerk, whose time commitment varies between 10 to 25 hours each week. What's more, Pull and Nykerk are three and four weeks long. NME is limited to two.

Does Residential Life staff have the right to know if an RA decides to go Greek? Sure they do, just as RA's in Pull and Nykerk inform RD's and fellow staffers. But should they have the final say on whether a resident assistant can go Greek?

No way, RA.

corrections.

Jalia Abdelwahab ('97) was not pictured on the Religion page of the Jan. 22 issue. Picture instead was Sami Uddin ('99), with Hasan Chozhathy ('97).

January 29, 1997

DeWitt
Theater renovations continue

To Be, Or Not To Be
Completed...

your voice.

Students' behavior their tuition-paid right, prof says

Dear Editor,

I must take issue with James VanNoord in his letter (Jan. 22) claiming that Hope students have lost common sense just because they steal from Phelps, throw food, disregard parking signs, and drive across the Pine Grove. Understandably, Mr. VanNoord views these events through the eyes of a young, frustrated student. Please allow me with the experience and wisdom of the years to provide a broader perspective.

Room, board, and books included, students at Hope may pay upwards towards $20,000/year for a first-rate liberal arts education. That is the truth, plain and simple. I now wish to draw two points from this fact Mr. VanNoord overlooked.

First, $20,000/year is not chicken feed. It is hardly unreasonable to assume that paying that much money allows one certain liberties — slight privileges — which one would not otherwise take. How much does a glass cost after all? How much damage occurs from driving across the grass — especially when it is only occasionally? Granted, the food fights resulting in sour cream on "those wearing clothes caught in the crossfire" is a bit more problematic, but again, I must keep things in perspective. A simple solution is obvious: Now that you know that food fights are part of fellow students' dining pleasure, don't wear your good, clean clothes to the dining hall.

Secondly, developing an attitude giving rise to the above behaviors is one goal of a liberal arts education. Although this may seem surprising, consider that a liberal arts education is meant to help one live fully and thrive in a broad and constantly changing world. Do you intend to spend your whole life in Western Michigan where people stand in orderly lines at the post office, and move to the side of the road when fire trucks pass by? Don't be afraid to bend the rules a bit to get what you want. The good life — it's there for those who have learned to focus unselfishly on themselves.

So lighten up Mr. VanNoord. The next time that you are enjoying a quiet workout in the weight room, and someone comes in and blasts you out with their favorite CD of metal grinding on stone, remember that they are paying big bucks for the privilege. The next time that you are on a campus ice walking, and a fellow student comes straight at you with a 3,000 pound car moving at 30 mph, give a cheer as you leap into the side puddle: You are witness to the best education money can buy.

Tim Penning • Associate Professor of Mathematics

Veritas committee member defends forum

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Miriam Beyer's letter regarding the Veritas Forum in your Jan. 15th issue. She said, she said that Dr. Ross' speech was too technical and was arrogant in promoting Christianity as the only truth. I was on the planning committee and was responsible for inviting Dr. Ross, and I would agree with her that he covered too many topics and didn't explain himself well. And you are also right that he came across as arrogant and sometimes too sure of his conclusions. As a scientist, I know that he has some good data behind many of the things he says, even though he overstepped himself sometimes.

Whether or not our advertisements made it clear, the point of the Veritas forum was to discuss two important questions: Does "truth" exist? and does Christianity have merit as "truth." Historically, Veritas fora have been at state universities, and this generates a lot of skepticism and questions from the audience, but also generates an interesting discussion. At a church school like Hope it can sound more like a sermonette than a discussion, which was not our intention.

To me, a scientist, whether Christianity is "truth" is very important. If the universe shows evidence that an intelligent being outside of it was responsible for its design, we should know that. Whereas many religions are for the most part personal moral codes. Christianity asserts that the being that created the universe actually took human form and walked on earth. If No God exists, and we are just bags of biochemistry that will run down and die in a few years, then amount of "believing" will make Christianity true and we are being stupid and deluded to believe in the heaven or the afterlife. Conversely, if the creator of this universe actually did walk on earth and we will meet him face to face when we die, that even if we don't believe it, it will still come true, and we better prepare ourselves. So discussing whether Christianity is true is a very important question.

Lois Tverberg • Assistant Professor of Biology

Editor's Note: This letter is re-run from the Jan. 22 issue of the Anchor, with corrected wording in paragraph two. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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1997 milestone.
A Walk in the Clouds

Dancing scientists catch NASA's eye

A. STRASSBURGER

The engineering and dance departments at Hope College have one thing in common, and now NASA knows what it is.

Jodi James ('97) is the first Hope student to possess this unusual marriage of majors. Now, her love of the two has helped James to catch the attention of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

It all started last fall when James was taking an engineering design class and decided to investigate the effects of weightlessness on the body's psycho-motor skills for a research project.

She then recruited her six-person student team to aid her search project.

James' group was up against institutions that already have research relationships with NASA.

James is excited about the April trip. Although the three other Hope students accompanying her have yet to be determined, the four will definitely participate in flight training at the space center. Upon completing their training, they will fly aboard NASA's Bowing KC-135A, which simulates zero gravity conditions.

Instead of focusing on the entire body, NASA recommended that James isolate one body part, and she chose the knee.

"We'll study how the knee flexes throughout the points of the gravitational field that you experience in the KC-135A airplane," said James in a press release. She also plans to discover how much restoring force it takes to straighten out the knee at different points in the gravitational field.

While the project is James' brainchild, her love of dance has a place in it as well.

"I chose the topic originally because dance — my interest in the body comes from that," she said.

The dancer is not alone in her pursuits — her accompanying research team is hard at work as well. The six students involved are Chris Bigler ('97), Peter Ganef ('97), Phil Leete ('00), Audrey Coates ('97), Luke Pinkerton ('97), and Riels Stuufels ('97).

Three are currently designing and building the system that will be used to collect the data, while the other three create the knee brace to be used in the actual experiment at NASA.

"This preparation is keeping James, as she describes it, "frantic," especially since it's coupled with the rigorous class schedule of a senior bio major. Dance classes and labs only add to the mix. James has been recognized in this area of her life as well, most recently when her choreography was submitted to the American College Dance Festival, which will take place at the University of Iowa in February.

"It's been an interesting four years," James said.
Ellen Gilchrist to give rare reading

Ellen Gilchrist was giving the slip rather effectively. Called in the middle of a hectic night, the highly acclaimed writer had been trying to put her three granddaughters to bed, after shipping away all day at a new book. Sounding tired and busy, the stand-by reporter’s questions about writing processes were just not working.

“My writing is an unconscious process, and so it is complicated to explain,” she said, finally a little annoyed, in a heavy southern drawl. In one foul swoop, Gilchrist had made it clear that she was protected from the probing and protective of her time.

She has, of course, been utterly dedicated, writing and preserving her legacy for all eternity. Yet, she has been, in the Taoist sense, the artist as artisan. Though at first his poetry might seem simple and meditative, much later, the reader finds himself in the mood of a revolutionized writer with a new sense of the arts, and a new sense of the self.

The author of such short story collections as “Victory Over Japan,” “I Cannot Get You Close Enough,” and “Age of Miracles,” her newest novel, “The Courts of Love,” takes a character from a previous short stories, Nora Jane, and follows this froglike bandit into the high society and back to school.

After several more failed questions, Gilchrist put down her foot. “Isn’t that enough for an article?” she said. “I have to go now.” End of story? No, because Gilchrist had put in too much time as a reporter herself to escape a few pangs of guilt the next morning.

That same day a note appeared in the Anchor office, tapped to a computer: “Ellen Gilchrist called,” the note read. “Said she was caught at a bad time. Call back with five questions to finish the article.”

Only five questions for the author who is the winner of the National Book Award for Fiction, who writes in a brutally honest and funny prose about sex, writing and family dynamics. Restraint was difficult.

“Questioned about this fearlessness, Gilchrist answered, “Every writer worries about their family’s response to their writing at some point,” she said. “But you can’t write about certain things; because of that.”

“Do you write it and hope they don’t see it?” she joked. “You don’t show it to them.”

Collins said she had recently been reading the letters of Ernest Hemingway. “He would write these nice letters to his mother, telling her how much he missed her,” she said. “Then he would tell his friend that he had never loved her.”

Collins said that she had recently been reading the letters of Ernest Hemingway. “He would write these nice letters to his mother, telling her how much he missed her,” she said. “Then he would tell his friend that he had never loved her.”

Gilchrist’s freedom from inhibition in her writing, however, does not propel her voluntarily into the breach.

“I don’t think that writers are supposed to place themselves in the public realm,” she said. “Why would they put themselves in that position? It is their writing that is their gift to the public; it is their work, not themselves.”

And so why did Gilchrist, who consequently only does two readings a year, make Hope College one of the readings of choice?

“Because I want to come to Michigan,” she said. “And I want to come up and see you all.”

Ellen Gilchrist reads with Billy Collins at the Knickerbocker Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Music by the Hope College Jazz Chamber Ensemble at 6:30 p.m.

Dawn: The painting ‘Dawn After the Wreck’ graces the cover of Collins’ poetry collection ‘The Art of Drowning.’

Collins, also a professor of English at Lehman College of the City University of New York, urges young poets to keep their “periscopes” up.

“Any language that meets the ear,” Collins said, “is potential material for a poem.”

Collins cites Donne, Coleridge and Wordsworth as poets who have had a good deal of influence on his writing. Like those metaphysical poets, much of Collins’s effort is spent not only on the composition of poems, “but staying awake” to the moments from which his poems spring.

“I try to remain in a state of vigilance to everyday life,” Collins said. “Try to notice things, these gooses over my backyard — with a sense of astonishment.”

Collins, poet-in-residence at The Burren College of Art in Ireland, was chosen in 1992 by the New York Public Library to serve as a “Literary Lion.” He regularly conducts summer poetry workshops in Ireland at University College Galway.

When not in Ireland, Collins resides with his wife in Somers, New York. Somers is a place he leaves often to give poetry readings.

Billy Collins reads with Ellen Gilchrist at the Knickerbocker Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.
Social activities committee presents:

Siblings Weekend Schedule of Events

Fri, Jan. 31
Games & Create-your-own-Sundaes
6-8:30pm (Kletz)
The Late Show Sing-Along With The Worship Team
9pm
Wichers Aud. (Nykerk)

Sat, Feb. 1
Crafts & T-shirt pick up
10:30am-2pm (Phelps)
Toy Story
2-3:30 (Graves)
Games and Fun
4:30pm-6:30pm (Kletz)
The Spencers Magic Show 8:00pm (Knickerbocker Theatre)

SAC SILVER SCREEN SERIES PRESENTS:

Toy Story
Graves Auditorium:
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, MID
Sat. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30, MID
Admission: $2
Concessions $.50

Tricks are for kids!
Show little sis or baby bro what Hope is all about!
RESEARCH from 6

January  29,  1997

RESEARCH from 6 pened to be a friend of a friend of the family. With his connections, Murphy managed to obtain a copy of the cloned gene and his research began.

“A-T is a classic genetic disease that I use in my classes when teaching DNA repair. The gene is somehow involved in signalling DNA repair after damage to cells in the body,” McDonough said.

“A-T is a classic genetic disease that I use in my classes when teaching DNA repair. The gene is somehow involved in signalling DNA repair after damage to cells in the body,” McDonough said.

Murphy’s work with McDonough involves searching for the ATM gene’s normal function that allows it to repair DNA. Using yeast cells as a model for human cells, Murphy is investigat-

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Hope alumni offer words of wisdom for the future

STACY BOGARD
Campus Beat editor

Career Services held an alumni panel discussion Monday night in the Mass Conference Room to help students gain an insight into their futures with advice from those already in the "real world."

Four alumni responded to questions posed by Denean Thelen, Assistant Director of Career Services and members of the small audience, regarding their careers and how their education at Hope has helped.

The alumni also addressed the advantages and disadvantages of a humanities degree as opposed to a specialization from a larger university.

"It's your responsibility to take your education and put value to it," said Van Heest.

"Employers are looking for people skills," Van Heest said.

"Take your education seriously, because your future depends on it," Fink added.

The alumni also addressed the importance of networking and utilizing resources on campus.

"You have to be good at networking," said Yount. "You need to be able to use your contacts to get you where you want to go."
CALLING from 3

Hiring: Student travel agency needs campus reps. Earn travel and $$$ Rare voyage expeditions and needs campus reps. Earn travel and $$$

Attention: Student travel agency needs campus reps. Earn travel and $$$ Rare voyage expeditions and needs campus reps. Earn travel and $$$

Alex: You are the light of my life, every second of the day. I love you always, DooDoofoo.

Secret Agent Blondie: The paper carries your message. You're the bomb. From Russia with Love

Hazard: I'm working on right now, working on building my relationship with God, he said. "That's been quite a challenge." Hazard has spent the past two summers working at Spring Hill, a summer camp in Evert, Mich. The first summer he worked as a counselor, and this past summer he worked as an area coordinator.

"It's neat just to be able to be with a group of kids like that for a week. You get to know them real well and be their mom, their dad, their friend, their minister, all of them in one," Hazard said.

Different roads

Though Barr and Hazard both seek to enter "the ministry," they have decided to follow different roads to get there.

Barr is applying to Western Theological Seminary to pursue a Master of Divinity degree. He feels a strong call to someday pastor a church.

The primary motivation behind his desire to become a minister is a deep, personal desire to know Jesus Christ. "I've realized that a lot of the objective knowledge and the facts, they matter, they are essential, but when it comes down to the subjective reality of your existence, who you are as a person, they mean nothing apart from knowing Christ," Barr said.

"The religion department is a good training ground for seminary students," Verhey said. "It gives you an introduction to scripture, theology, religious experience, and church history."

"It sets you up to deal with seminary and ministry," he said.

No rush

Hazard admits that he is in no hurry to apply at Western Theological Seminary and Grand Rapids Baptist, the two seminaries that he is looking at.

"A lot of people I have talked to in the ministry field have said that they think it is a good thing to take some time off," Hazard said.

Hazard hopes that by spending some time doing short term ministry he will have a clearer understanding of his call and will be able to decide if he wants to go to seminary at all.

Ministry is not necessarily a field that requires a seminary education, according to Hazard.

"No matter what field you are in or what you are studying, you are always ministering," Hazard said.

"There is always an opportunity to minister. We need doctors, lawyers, teachers, journalists, but in the same way they can be ministers."

"You don't have to be a reverend behind a pulpit to be a minister," he said.

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Hope's Social Work Prof & relationship expert

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The Flying Dutchmen, who are undefeated in both the league (5-0) and overall (6-0, including live footage and up to the minute play-by-play. The zone shut down the Bulldogs, forcing them to send the Flying Dutchmen packing.

Dr. Calvin VanderWerf has been quoted as saying: "An athlete is someone who goes to the Calvin-Calgiva game and doesn't care who wins." The Hope-Calvin rivalry, separated by 20 points (8.756 for Calvin, 8.736 for Hope), five games (Calvin leads 70-65), and about 30 miles, will take up for the 136th time to-night as Hope travels to the brand-new Van Andel arena to take on the Knights. "People who don't know Hope or Calvin don't really understand the rivalry," said Hope Sports Information Director Tom Renner at a pre-match press conference on January 25, at the Haworth Conference Center.

The rivalry, which has grown to almost epic proportions in Division III basketball, will pick up for the 136th time to-night as Hope travels to the brand-new Van Andel arena to take on the Knights. "It's also more intimidating playing in, the make up of the game is more highly successful season, their inside game has to come up big and we have to defend the perimeter."

Although the Flying Dutchmen, who are undefeated in both the league (5-0) and overall (6-0), have qualified for the NCAA National Championships, which are to be held in mid-March, Laura Mihailoff ('97) and Kari Jackson ('99) have both qualified for nationals on the one-meter board. Dutch swimmers have partially qualified in six other events. VanderHeide, is the only member of the men's team who has qualified for nationals. He qualified in the 100-yard freestyle.

Over the past few years both teams have been ridden with swimmers who have qualified for nationals. However, this year's team falls short of the quota set in the past. "I think that we have to look at the quality of the athletes we have and know what to expect," Patnott said. "I am please with our performance considering what we have to work with." At the same time, Patnott expects more swimmers to qualify within the next month. "Once we swim with full facade and taper, we should qualify in more events. We just need some more rest," he said. "I expect two or three relay teams to qualify before the end."